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ned and controlled every movement of this greatest and most successful military combination of modern times.

I will attempt to give you some idea of the part played by our sommand, in the the part played by our spannand in the movements: We crossed to the south side of the James and was thrown on our lines near Hatcher's Run, in time to take part in the skirmigh of March 31st and April 1st, in which the 10th 11th and 15th W Yainfan. try regiments, composing Gen, Harris' brig-ade, suffered severely. They charged and captured every skirmish him the enemy threw out and took positions so close to the rebel forts as to completely silence every gun, by picking off the gunners. The 12th held a cakirmish line here also but with very little loss! On Sanday: morning, April 2d, everything had been arranged to April 2d, everything had been arranged to charge simultaneously every position along their. lines. At the given signal, in our front line, Gen. Harris, with his Virginia brigade, dashed on the double-quick for their etroog hold, but before he had neared It they holsted the white flag, and most of the garrison escaped. Our whole command then moved rapidly isside their line of works towards. Petersburg, and when within two miles of that place, was greeted with a storm of shot and shell, that conditioned from the work was not yet fittished. vinced them the work was not yet finished. But it was discovered they had a line of strong forts, which it was immediately arranged that the 24th army corps should charge. The Lieut Gen. was on the field and directed the movements in person.— In the published correspondence this division has been entirely ignored, from the fact that the writers were, paid correspondents

that the writers were paid correspondents attached to other commands. For Gregg, which was the strongest rebel work on the Petersburg defences—which was the key to the city—and was manned by five hundred esslected men, whose instructions were to hold it at all hazards, the capture which was the strongest rebel work on the Petersburg defences—which was the key to the city—and was manned by five hundred selected men, whose instructions were to hold it at all hazards, the capture of which Maj. Gen. Gibbons says in general orders, entitles those who charged it to a place by the side of the heroes of sessions to or President Lincoln have general orders, entities more was charged it to a place by the side of the heroes of reached us, and although not fully conformed the deepest gloom prevails, and the deepest gloom prevails, and deep are heard curses, both loud and, deep are heard curses. 2d brigade and its gallant leader. Colonel Ourtis was the first brigade commander in the works, and the surrender was made to him. This was the first time this brigade, composed of the 12th Va., 54th Pa. and

composed of the 12th ya., 54th Pa. and 23d Ill., (Col. Mulligan's old regiment), was called into action during the fight, and the manner they acquitted themselves entitles them to everlasting honor.

The fart was charged from two directions; the 2d Brigade forming the second line of battle on the part charged by them. The first line of battle was a Brigade from The first line of battle was a Brigade from the 1st Division of this Corps, which behaved nobly in advancing to the very ditch of the fort, but here the firing was so ferrible and destructive they faltered and lay down in the ditch. The command was now given to the 2d Brigade to charge in support, and, with a yell, like "reapers they ment to the harvest of death," over ground already thickly strewn with the ground already thinkly strewn with the dead of the Brigade, which preceded them, and through a storm of grape and cannister that caused the heart of every observer to stand still in feat for the fate of the brave men who undauntedly dashed onward whilst "cannon to the right of them; cannon as the left of them, and cannon in front of them; wallard and thundered." So of them, volleyed and thundered." So desperate indeed was the undertaking that the General commanding concluding per-hape the work impregnable to accause with the force engaged, ordered the column to

work could be taken made but little effort to halt the column, now determined on going through, and they dashed onward. When they reached the parapet of the fort it was found so difficult to assend that a temporary balt was made for the men to breathe. They now being under the enemy's cannon were only subject to a fire of mucketry from the gar-ison which they returned with wiver. under the enemy's Cannon which they returned with vigor. A few moments and they began the difficult and particus task of climbing the parapet, and in this was displayed the true hereasts of bravenen; a hand to hand conflict and particus task of climbing the parapet, and in this was displayed the true hereasts of bravenen; a hand to hand conflict and particus task of climbing the parapet, our men in aspeating the parapet could not use their guns, and in some instances threw pebbles and sand into the stances of the enemy to blind them. Sergit Adams, company D, color hearer of the 12th Virginia infantry, had siready falles used to the Virginia or take the consequences by wounded, Corporal Logston company O, wounded, Corporal Logston company O, wasted the colors and clambering up the saized the colo

Oaldwell, company G, in advance of his men sprang over the parapet into the fort and was bayoneted to death before his men Burksaville, Va., April 21, 1865. was bayoneted to death before his men could shield him. The soldiers (a gap be-ing now made) poured in from every direc-tion, and after a short hand to hand con-flict within the fost, it was surrendered to Oct. Gurtle, commanding the 2d Brigade, who was amongst the first to enter. How who was amonger see next to enter. How desperately the rebels fought to repulse the attack, their fifty six killed, out of a gartison of 600 fighting in a fort, in an action of less than two hours dration, bears fearful testimony, and that this was their only hope of even temporarily checking Grant's movements, is evident from the fact that Gen Les immediately talescated bear.

Gen. Lee immediately telegraphed Davis— Bichmond and Petersburg must be evacu-ated. The loss of the 12th Virginis infan-ty in this above solion was ten killed and nineteen wounded. ty is this abort action was ten killed and nineteen wounced.

Where all behaved with such distinguished gallantry it would be injustice to others to mention individual cases. In the absence of field officers the regiment was led in the charge by Cept. Bristor, Co. "H," who is decidedly "the bravest of the brave," and here as everywhere the was among the foremost in the fight. Lieut. John Briggs, soting Adjutant, also noted for courage and dash, received a psinful but not dangarous wound in the left wrist. After the forced evacuation of Richmond and Petersburg Lee began his retreat to. After the forced evacuation of Richmond and Petersburg Lee began his retreat to-wards Lynchburg. We followed him lets-carly until the 8th lnst., when it was found necessary for our corps, then at Farmville, to make a forced march to support the cavalry which was eadeavoring to cut off his retreat. We marched during the day and night thirty-two miles, and went in camp at midnight, to start again after three hours rest. At daylight the thunder of cannon began to be heard in our front. The command halted for half as hour.

of cannon began to be heard in our front. The command halted for half an hour and made coffee, when General Sheridan sent word back that his cavalry held the Lynchburg road, and if he could be supported soon by infantry Lee would be cut off. Our command immediately fell in, and the effect of the news upon the weary barefooted, foot-sore soldiers acted like magic. They fell in promptly, every man to his place, and marched at quick time. We soon heard the rattle of carbines in our immediate front, and the order was given to double-quick, which was obeyed with, chearfulness, and this gait was kept up for a mile, when we arrived in rear of

up for a mile, when we arrived in rear of the caralry which was being driven back by Lee's whole army massing against it.— Our corps on reaching the Lynchburg road immediately wheeled into line of battle and

immediately wheeled into line of battle and charged the advancing rebels, who, upon seeing the infantry had come up, fell back to Appemattax Court Houss, offering but little resistance, where the surrender was made. Here we think the arrival of our corps cut short the chase, perhaps the war, by several weeks. Two hours later and Lee would have gained the crossing of the Lynchburg road, and we can only speculiate as to what the result might have been.

On the 11th the command was drawn out to witness the formal surrender of the

nanimity of Gen. Grant in according them such generous terms, when they were entirely within his power, and all seem to accept the surrender as the final settlement of the war, and are disposed to re-turn to their homes and make the best of a bad matter. Our Division moved up to Lyonhburg, re-

maining two days, destroying a large amount of war material and distributing the commissary stores captured there against the dastardly assassin and the cause and people he represents. If this rumor be true the South has murdered its best friend. Verily "whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad." The fighting stroy they first make mad." The lighting of the West Va. Brigade, composed of the 10th, 11th and 15th West Va. Infantry regiments, under the command of the gallant Gen. Harris, has been such as to reflect credit upon themselves and the State they represent. I have not the particulars

f the casualties in the Respectfully, &c., F. H. PATTON, af the casualties in these regiments. Asst. Surg. 12th W. Va. V. I.

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Virginia intentry, and diready fallen severely wounded, Corporal Logaton company O, seized the colors and clambering up the passpet amid the ninging about of the company of the repel stronghold, but was almost instantly unto dead. The colors were caught and held in their place how by by its Most. Directs, setting staff officer, wha had gone into the charge to the front rank of the regiment, and brandishing his sword cheared the men onward. He eccaped unconserved the men onward. He eccaped unconserved the men onward. He eccaped unconserved the men onward. The eccaped unconserved the men on ward.

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It is not for me, I do not think it is for

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